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INDEX TO THE BLACK BOXES submitted by Mrs Fred O. James

BAUDREAU Marie Catherine (W). Housewife and resident of New Orleans. July 16, 1735, doc. 3559. Receipt of 105 livres dated Nov. 15, 1735 of Madame BOUDREAU, widow of Erienne LANGLOIS. See Daniel LA CROIX'S card. Wife of Jean Baptiste BAUDREAU. Widow of Jean Baptist BAUDREAU. Widow of Urbain GERVAIS. May 20, 1747. Previously widow of Etienne LANGLOIS. Mother of Francois LANGLOIS, by her first marriage. Succession. This is on page 63

BAUDREAU Jean Baptiste (W). Planter and resident of New Orleans. Born in France 1669. April 4, 1731 (no doc. number). Testimony on birthright. Husband of Catherine VINCONN(E)AU. He testified as witness in the testimony of the birthright of Claude de La L?re, Jr., as being the first male child born in Louisiana, who was born at Mobile. Oct. 6, 1753, Jean Baptiste BAUDREAU (alias GRAVELINE).

Fay, It says - The "BLACK BOXES", which are, at present, housed in the Presbytere, Vieux Carre, City of N.O., and have been there for many years, contain a miscellany of genealogical data and information. These boxes hold documents of the French and Spanish regime of La. Some have been put on microfilm, and are available for viewing, at the Howard Tilton Memorial Library, Tulane University. These documents are microfilmed up through the year 1773.

These boxes are not available to the general public. We mention all this, as most genealogist are anxious to obtain certified, or photostatic copies of documents, and due to the condition of these records, it would not be possible.

When this microfilming is complete, we will advise our members and readers, through the pages of the N.O. Genesis, and, until then, this index which we are publishing through the efforts of Mrs Fred O. James, may be found at the La. State Museum Library, 547 Saint Ann St., N.O., La.

Genealogy of racially-mixed group being tracked

For generations a group of racially-mixed people in the Vancleave area lived a gray existence. Not regarded as white, nor as black, they lived in isolation. Eventually even a separate school was established to educate their children.

For 40 years, Elaine Parker of Saucier, whose mother was a student at the Live Oak Pond Indian School, has interviewed former students and their descendants to collect information on their heritage. Parker calls herself and others who share a similar background, "lyeska," which means "many bloods."

The Vancleave Indians or Vancleave Creoles, as they are often called, evolved when early European settlers in this area — French, Spanish, Dutch and others — mingled with the Native Americans. In some of the lines, the racial mixture also included African-American blood. Living in remote areas, there was much intermarriage of these few families through the centuries. Some of the predominant family names that exist today are Ely, Bang, Boudreaux, Ladnier and Waltman.

In the 1800s, some of these people applied for assistance to the Dawes Commission which had been created to identify Americans of Indian blood. However, they were rejected because many of the documents they needed to prove their Indian heritage were destroyed in courthouse fires. Identifying females was also difficult because often the early church records only identified a woman as an Indian or a half-breed, without a name.

By 1917, the school district faced a dilemma in educating the racially-mixed children, who were rejected by the black community and denied admission to the white schools. A separate school was created specifically for these youngsters, which operated until the time of integration.

School records show the children faced many obstacles in their education, ranging from lack of transportation and poverty to malnutrition and disease, Parker said.

Although she has also met threats and obstacles in her genealogical work, Parker is continuing to gather information on various family lines.

"The greatest tribute one can pay to their ancestors is to be proud of who you are," she said. "The greatest gift one can give to their descendants is don't do anything to dishonor them."

She wants anyone with information on the Live Oak Pond people to contact her at 21179 Old Highway 49, Saucier, MS 39574, or call

her at (228) 932-4395.

Tribal Conference

A Native American History and Genealogy Conference, focusing on Southern Plains Tribes, will be the weekend of March 12-13 in Lawton, Okla. Sponsors are the Friends of the Oklahoma Historical Society (OHS) Research Division, the Lawton Public Library and the Southwestern Oklahoma Historical Society.

The program begins on Friday, March 12, at 7 p.m. at the Museum of the Great Plains when Jim Whitely will show and tell about the museum's Tingley Indian Store, Anadarko, Artifact Collection. Attendees may choose among 17 sessions on Saturday from 8:30-4 p.m. Wallace Coffee, chairman of the Comanche Nation, will be the keynote speaker with opening remarks by Alanzo Chalepah, Apache Tribal chairman.

A main speaker will be Dr. Bill Meadows of Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, an authority on the "Comanche Code Talkers of World War II" and author of a book on the subject.

Registration, which includes a Native American lunch, is \$25 until March 1 and \$35 after. To request a brochure and registration form, visit www.cityof.lawton.ok.us/library/conference.htm, or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Friends of the OHS Research Division, P.O. Box 18781, Oklahoma City, OK 73154-0781 or the Genealogy Department, Lawton Public Library, 110 S.W. Fourth Street, Lawton, OK 73501.

Jackson County Meeting

The Jackson County Genealogical Society will meet on Saturday at 2 p.m. Since the meeting room at the Pascagoula Public Library is undergoing renovation, the group meets in the home of past president Doug Coulter Sr., 2205 9th St., Pascagoula.

Members will discuss the release of two journals and the cemetery book, which is nearing completion, during the business meeting. The society welcomes articles for its journal.

Coulter's residence may be located by turning east onto Polk Avenue, at the Sonic Drive-In on Market Street. Ninth Street runs off Polk.

Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend.

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Regina Hines

St Elmo Nov 13th 1876PASCAGOULA LIBRARY
GENEALOGY COLLECTIONMr A. E. Lewis
West Pascagoula

Dear Sir

I write to
appeal to you in behalf of suffering ones - I
have just received a letter from my Sister
Mrs Lewis in Arkansas in which she states that
she and her children are very much in want -
they were all sick at the time, not one able to
help the other, and not a cent to even purchase
medicines with - they have been sick more or less all
the summer and consequently have made nothing
her son William left her last winter - he got mad
because Scott left home to go to school, and she had
no one to do any out door work, consequently herself
and girls had to do what they could - they tried to plow
and cultivate some land having no money except
the small rent which I have been able to send
her to hire any help, she contracted with a young
man to work on shares with her. so as to have some
one to plough, but unfortunately he was taken sick
and finally died, which left her without help at the
proper time - they tried to make something but the exposure
in the sun and weather made them all sick and they
lost what little they did make - or rather what they had
started in the way of a crop - and now judging from
what she writes they are really in a deplorable
condition - I would not appeal to you now but
necessity compels me, having met with a serious loss

Which no doubt you have already heard of — the
burning of my Distillery; that too right on the heels
of the hardest business season I have ever experienced,
in fact, I have made no money the last two years
and I moved this last spring and spent what money
I had; and went in debt besides — to get built up again
I have had to pay for Scotts schooling now two years
Edward promised to help me to pay, but so far he has
paid one hundred and thirty dollars — yet, if I could
make the money now as I once could I would not
ask for help — I have supported my sister and her
nine children and my Brothers wife and her six
children ever since the close of the war, and have
never before asked for any assistance, nor have
I had any offered from any one — I have been
more miserable, I may say ~~now~~ wretched within the
last few months than I have ever been in all of my
life, I have had appeal after appeal ^{for help}, ringing in my
ears and have not been able to respond, it is hard
to have those who are near and dear to us, and those
too, whom we know to be greatly in want to appeal to
us in vain — now in believing as I do that your generosity
will not permit you to turn a deaf ear to this my ap=
=peal in behalf of those who are of your own blood —
but that you will open your heart toward them
and promptly respond, and send them what ever you
can spare — let the sum be ever so small I assure
you it will be very thankfully received — I saw
Edward a few days ago and had quite a long
conversation with him concerning our people out
there, but he as usual is very poor and gave me
very little encouragement — it has been my intention

for the last two years to move them to this country
 but it seems as if fate is against them, as I have
 not been able to afford the means to do so - it is
 impossible for them to live out there they have unfortunately
 the most unhealthy place in the world, and it is sickness
 that keeps them down, it takes all they can possibly make
 to pay Doctors and buy Medicines - Scott will I think
 graduate this year, and I hope he will be able to
 assist his mother and Sisters and relieve me a
 little - I would not have let him go to school
 this year if I had known that I was to meet such
 a loss, though he is getting along in years he is
 now twenty four and it is time that he was getting
 an Education so as to strike out upon the path
 of life - he is very promising and I feel confident
 that I am not throwing away money by giving him
 an Education - some may say that it would look
 better for him to be at home with his mother and sister
 assisting them, and that it would be better for me to
 give them the money that I am spending upon his
 Education, and I confess that upon the first glance
 that it does look so, but upon the other hand - What
 could he do there without means nor Education but to
 plough and labor from year to year be sick half
 the time and make a hard scant living with
 very little if any hope or prospect of improving his
 or their condition - but, when I started him to school
 I had the promise as I have already stated of getting
 some help from his uncle Edward, and with that
 help, I would be able to do a little more for the
 family but in that I have been disappointed, so far
 at least - with a little assistance for the present

they can get along and I hope to get straight again and be able to carry out the intention of moving them here again, where with the same amount of work they can make a living and enjoy health they have plenty rich land to till but are never well enough to work it - they have been trying to sell but so far there seems to be no demand for lands in that part of the state, the crops have failed in that part of the state for several years in succession consequently the people are all poor and have no desire to buy lands - I intend going out there as soon as I can possibly spare the time and money to try to sell out what property they have there and bring them here in the Pine Woods, where if they do not have much to eat and wear, they will have health -

hoping that you will do something for them and that you will let me hear from you soon

I remain

yours Truly

J. M. Baudreau

J. M. B.

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Should you desire to send directly to Mrs Lewis which you can do by Express - please direct to Mrs St. Louis

Austin Louder Co

Arkansas

to all the Family

please remember me

J. M. B.

J. M. Baudreau
Nov 12/76

St Elms Nov 26th 1876

For A E Lewis

West Pascagoula

Dear Sir

Yours of 19th
 Inst came duly to hand, I am much gratified
 by the promptness with which you acted - please accept
 in behalf of my Sister and family my most sincere
 thanks, I assure you that yours and will be very
 thankfully received and that your kindness to them
 will never be forgotten. The money will reach them
 in good time to provide for the winter in the way
 of shoes and winter clothing. You must blame me
 for not seeing Scott this summer, I was unwell,
 at the time he had appointed to go, and I put
 him off, he was very anxious to go but it seemed
 as if I could not spare him, he was of so much help
 to me that I continued putting him off until it
 was too late. he is getting along very well, at school
 he has gone into the Law department also this year
 he thinks he will graduate this year in most of
 his studies - I have had another quite serious accident
 to befall me since I wrote you, I had gotten
 every thing built up again and under way had
 run four days, when suddenly when running with a
 heavy charge in it my still cracked and came
 very near burning down again. which has caused
 me another delay of ten days with considerable
 expense. I am ready again however to commence on.

Today Morning, I hope the good Lord will permit
me to go on this time without any more trouble.
Dell is here spending a few days with us and
seems to be enjoying good health - present my
kind regards to all the family

Yours Truly
Jill R. R. R.

In the January AGE, we began a genealogy of the descendants of Urbain BEAUDREAU dit GRAVELINE which was compiled by Rev. Dennis Boudreau of Pawtucket, RI. He did this to help BOUDREAU descendants distinguish between their lineages and those of BEAUDREAU, which are not one and the same.

Mr. Robert Graveline, president of the Urbain BEAUDREAU dit GRAVELINE Genealogical Association, responded by writing that while some BEAUDREAU descendants changed their name to BOUDREAU, the same was not the case in reverse.

Immediately below is a copy of the will of one of the BEAUDREAU descendants, found by Mrs. Lola Branstool in the Mississippi Coast Historical & Genealogical Society. This will divulged new information that was not available to Fr. Boudreau, and is an example of what makes genealogy so exciting.

This will is one of the latest "finds" in the continuous search for additional information on our ancestors. It was recently found in the National Archives, Washington, D.C. by Darrell Helton who is a Graveline descendant through Louise Catherine BAUDRAU BOUZAGE (BOSARGE). The will is such an exciting document that it needed to be shared by the thousands of Graveline descendants.

Graveline would have been about 79 at the time this document was written; he was baptized in May 1671. He was one of eight children born to Mathurine Marguerite JUILLET and Urbain BOUDREAU (sic) dit Graveline. This will can be found at the National Archives under Reference Division "d", Miss. Item 126, Vol. 203, pp. 473-74.

Will of Jean Baptist Boudreaux (sic) of Graveline

"The Sixteenth day of September one thousand Seven hundred & fifty Before the Royal notary of the Province of Louisiana dwelling in New Orleans and in presence of the undersigned witnesses personally appeared John Baptist BAUDREAUX of Graveline generally residing at a place called "la Bellefontaine" at old Beloxy, who has declared & Said that he is come here expressly to arrange & finally adjust his affairs temporal as well spiritual - having appear'd to us this day in good health & enjoying sound mind & memory being nine O'Clock in the morning & he was of a very advanced age, that fearing to be overtaken by death inremote from all assistance he wou'd wish to put in order a sufficient portion of his wor'dly affairs whilst he is of sound mind, he has said & declared to us that he is born in Montreal in Canada & that he is in this Colony since the year one thousand seven hundred, that he came to this Colony with Mr. BIBERVILLE (sic) & that he believes that out of a hundred who came with him he is the only living person: that having had carnal communication with a Squaw of the Indian Nation (a daughter of a great Chief) he had a Son who is about thirty of age at this present time which compelled him under this consideration to marry the Said Squaw (or Indian Woman) in presence of our Mother the Roman Catholic & Apostolic holy Church as acting the part of a true Christian with the intention of doing a good

part to his son...named John BAUDREAU, but that the severe language & bad conduct which his Son has this day shewn to him, he is under the necessity of disinheriting him, having even attempted his life many times by putting his fist upon his throat, threatening to kill him, & other menaces calling him an old Buggar & only seeking daily his destruction & all his aim tending to his total ruin as he has done to the present time, having render'd him considerable injury, being vex'd to see him yet on this earth to be able to enjoy & consume the little property which remains out of the unfortunate wreck which he has prevented him consuming, that as he has a Godson named Jo/hn Baptist BRASILLIER son ofBayou of St. John to him he has infinite obligations, assisting him in all his necessities & aiding him in everything, without whom he would undergo a miserable death, having no other means than to stay with him as his unfortunate Son never comes to his house but to pillage him & threaten his life which compels him this day (not wishing to place his unfortunate Son in the hands of Justice as he cou'd do) to abjure him as his Son - he wishes & desires that the said BRAZILLIER Junior, his God-Son be & remain his general Legatee & enjoy generally all his property that he may have either in this Colony or elsewhere without (for sufficient reasons) the said John BEAUDREAU interfering in any manner whatever, looking upon him as a miserable wretch who does not deserve all the property that he has made for him since he came into the world no more than his wife who has ill treated him * does daily misuse when she has an opportunity of doing it - both of them are unnatural & without any Sentiment of Christianity - breaking & annulling by the present all other wills or Codicils that he may have before made, wishing & desiring that the present only remain in force notwithstanding the want of formality which might be requir'd in regard to the disinheritance of the said John BEAUDREAU wishing for this reason that the present be in the place of a declaration in Justice ... to the repugnance he feels in letting his said Son perish though unworthy of being such, leaving moreover to God the Father Almighty to punish him according to his merits of Divine Providence does not ... his conscience beseeching the Lord to be pleased to convert him without which he will despair of his coming to a good end, - That as he has before made some Gifts in writing, he declares them null, & void, that it was piece of weakness on his part to sign deeds of gift, & he desires that the present instrument only remain to be executed according to its form & tenor, not regarding from henceforth the said John BAUDREAU no more than his Wife and Children but as a degenerate race, having never merited any of the attentin which he paid to him, whose names up to the present day only tended to his total ruin by the frequent pillage they made of him, & with which they never profited, occasioned by their great dissipation & especially BEAUDREAU's who is confirmed in every vice & all Sorts of Debauchery as he is well known unfortunately for him by the whole Colony, begging besides of his General Legatee - in whose favor he bequeaths his property at his decease, & to pray to God for the repose of his Soul, etc. etc. (Ed. note: The last few lines are merely routine language in closing the will. For lack of space here I have omitted them. Ed. Jean Baptiste BEAUDREAU died January, 1762 at Pascagoula, Miss. Please correct the entry on page 25 of the January AGE on line 5)

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem. This involves gathering information about the situation and understanding the needs of the stakeholders involved.

1846 ✓

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To: James Hoggett
Confirmation by Stephen Miro
Witness: Vizente Folch

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To: Antony Hoggett
Confirmation by Stephen Miro
Witness: Vizente Folch

Feb. 9, 1788
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To: Willford Hoggett
Confirmation by Stephen Miro
Witness: Vizente Folch

March 15, 1788
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To: Dominique Dolive
Confirmation by Stephen Miro
Witness: Vizente Folch

March 15, 1788
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To: Elizabeth Forneret
Confirmation by Stephen Miro
Witness: Vizente Folch

+ April 16, 1788
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MOBILE LAND GRANTS

Mobile Land Grants

1710-1795

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James de la Saussage

Oct. 14, 1793

Grant of land on the Tombigbee River containing 25 arpens
To: John Baptiste Trenier, King's Interpreter
Confirmation by Manuel de Lanzos
Witness: Simon Andry

Nov. 20, 1793

Conveyance - Lot in town of Mobile belonging to Honore Dervaines, free
man of colour
Power of authority to Stephen Boys'
To: William Michel
Witness - Ramon de Pasos: Francis Fontanilla
(Commandant's signature omitted)

Oct. 26, 1793

Grant to Peter Trouillet, Lieutenant of Militia
Confirmation by Manuel de Lanzos

Jan. 10, 1794

Grant of twenty arpens east of a bayou called Delisle Dupart
To: Partheleme Grelote, inhabitant of Bay Saint Louis
Confirmation by El Baron de Carondelet

Jan. 10, 1794

Grant of twenty arpens between Tombigbee and Alabama Rivers
To: Narciso Broutin
Confirmation by El Baron de Carondelet

Mar. 9, 1794

Grant of thirty arpens situated on Tombigbee River
To: Widow Rochon, an inhabitant of this jurisdiction
Confirmation by El Baron de Carondelet
Witness: Augustin Rochon

Mar. 18, 1794

Grant of twenty arpens of vacant land situated on the Tombigbee River
To: Augustin Pochon

Feb. 11, 1794

Grant of eighty four arpens by a small bayou called Montlimer
To: Charles Urbano Demouy
Confirmation by El Baron de Carondelet

BAUDREAU UPDATE

Responding to Mr. Robert Graveline's remarks in AGE, VOL. XV #4, 1986, Mr. H. F. Guidroz wrote the following:

He is correct in that there is no proof that Paul BAUDREAU ever arrived at Mobile. As to his intention (which Mr. Graveline seems to question), Higginbotham in "Old Mobile," p. 395, states: Paul..."decided to accompany the party (Gabriel, etc.) (had) signed a marriage contract with Marie TESSIER (on Feb. 19, 1708) the next day the marriage took place." (Delays were mentioned). "It would require a few weeks (to) gain permission to leave the country." From this it is clear Paul intended to go with Gabriel's party to Mobile. On pg. 396 "By mid-way the group was leaving....(for the voyage) to Detroit."

I believe Mr. Graveline erred when he said that there is "no proof that Gabriel ever arrived" at Mobile. He left Montreal with one "La SOURCE" and others (including Paul) (p. 396). Pg. 394 "LaSOURCE was able to convince Gabriel to come (to Louisiana) personally." "In January 1710, BAUDREAU and LASOURCE finally arrived at Mobile" (p. 398). "...Gabriel with his family...soon returned to Kaskaskia...while GRAVELINE awaited prospects for purchasing another ship by which to continue his commerce." It is evident that "BAUDREAU" in this case was Gabriel with whom LaSOURCE traveled, while Jean Baptiste is identified as "GRAVELINE."

I interpret the quote from pg. 398 ("Old Mobile") to indicate strongly that Jean Baptiste and Gabriel were intent upon obtaining minerals in the Kaskaskia area to sell in France - Paul possibly to be the "locator" for same, Gabriel to finance the mining and shipping to Mobile where "GRAVELINE" would have them loaded aboard his ship for transport to France.

These people fascinate me - I am not related (my wife is a descendant of Jean Baptiste BAUDREAU's daughter). I am related to Jay HIGGINBOTHAM, in whom I have great faith as to his ability in research. I shall, at a future date, endeavor to determine whether Paul reached Mobile.

I claim no relationship to "GRAVELINE" - but am, as we Cajuns say, "Damn Proud" to be descended from Acadian BOUDREAUX! (Not sure I'd want to be descended from Jean Baptiste BAUDREAU - he died blind of what was possibly a "social disease.") /s/ H. F. Guidroz.

CAVEAT EMPTOR

Elizabeth Ross, of American Genealogies Inc., Scranton, PA is circulating similar offers for a book containing "knowledge about the _____ family.... and "you are in it." At least, if you read it carefully, there is nothing misleading in it. This is not a family history, just a collection of names found in phone directories along with a general how-to.

principal, Bourg School; Miss Ada MARTIN, assistant principal, Bourg School; Marcelin FALGOUT, Captain and pilot, steamboat "Harry;" Ernest GUIDRY, blacksmith and engineer; Paul BOUDREAUX, blacksmith and carpenter; J. A. BASCLE, gen. mdse.; J. L. GUIDRY, gen. mdse.; F. GUIDRY, lumber cut to order; Oscar BREAUX, cooper. Many plantations were developed at Canal Belanger, such as the Euphrosine HOTARD plantation, Bisland, Rural Retreat, Klondyke, and Hope Farm. The rich fertile soil and the high land attracted planters from afar.

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WE EXCHANGE WITH THE FOLLOWING PERIODICALS WHO LIST OUR EXCHANGE:

BLACK HILLS NUGGETS, P. O. Box 1495, Rapid City, S.D. 57701

CAR-DEL-SCRIBE, 36 pages, a magazine for genealogists & researchers in genealogy, history & geography. 8 pages of genealogical source material; how-to-do-it column by editor, a certified genealogist; 6 issues \$4.50. 2 free queries. Write to CHEDWATO SERVICE, P. O. Box 120A, Middleboro, Mass.

LINKAGE FOR ANCESTRAL RESEARCH, Mrs. Frank H. Reeder, 924 Solar Rd., N.W., Albuquerque, NM 87101. Quarterly \$3.00, single issues \$1.00. Data on dozens of genealogical organizations, projects, publications, index to query sections. (The armchair researcher's guide.)

SANTA MARIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 1215, Santa Maria, CA 94354. \$3.00/yr. individual, \$5.00/yr. fam. with free query service. Santa Maria Cemetery Service, \$1.00/surname, donation to Society Library Book Fund.

"Les Origines Francaises des Acadiens Actuels" from "Les Parlers Francais d'Acadie," by Geneviève Massignon.

CORMIER: In 1938, 1,079 families. One original branch - Robert CORMIER, master carpenter, and Marie PIRAUDE, both living at LaRochele signed a contract of engagement on 8 January, 1644 to go to the Isle of Cap Breton, in New France, at Ft. St.-Pierre, with their son Thomas. In 1671, Thomas CORMIE, age 35, carpenter, his wife, Magdelaine GIROUARD, (daughter of Francois GIROUARD and Jeanne AUCOIN), age 17, were counted on the Port Royal census; in 1686 Thomas CORMIE was at Beaubassin, where his four sons were living. In 1752, there were CORMIERS refueged at the Isthmus of Acadia at the river Nampan, at Weskak, au Lac, at Pointe Beausejour. Variable spellings: CORMIER, CORMIE; feminine version, CORMIERE.

BOUDREAU: In 1938, 1,054 families. Michel BOUDEROT, age 61, laborer, his wife Michelle AUCOIN, age 53, were counted on the 1671 census of Port Royal. Their daughter Jeanne, 26, was married to Bonaventure TERRIOT, age 27 and spelled her name BOUDROT. The progenitor of BOUDROT in Acadia came from France with his wife. He had already been married to Michelle, and possibly they were both from the same region. Michel BOUDROT arrived in Acadia before 1650. In 1686 at the age of 85, he was a lieutenant general in the jurisdiction of Port Royal. The first line was at Port Royal, Beaubassin, Grand Pré, and Ile St. Jean. Variable spellings: BOUDROT, BOUTROT, BAUDROT, BOUDREAUX, BOUDRAUX, BOUDROZ, BOUDROS. Feminine version: BOUDEROTTE.

Albert James Pickett: HISTORY OF ALABAMA.
 (Kindly contributed by William C. Bell)

CHAPTER XVI.

HORRIBLE DEATH OF BEAUDROT AND THE SWISS SOLDIERS.

In 1757, **Kerlerec** was the governor of the colony. He had succeeded the **Marquis De Vaudreuil**, who had been transferred to the government of **New France**. Some of the officers, stationed at the different posts, were great tyrants. One of them, named **Duroux**, was sent to command a detachment of troops of the **Swiss regiment of Halwyl**, who were stationed at **Cat Island**, which, we believe, is now within the jurisdiction of the **State of Alabama**. He forced his soldiers to work his gardens and to burn coal and lime, which he disposed of in trade for his own emolument. Some of them, who refused to work for him, he caused to be arrested, stripped and tied naked to trees, where, for hours, the **mosquitoes** tortured them with their poisonous stings. These soldiers, repairing to **New Orleans**, received no satisfaction from **Governor Kerlerec**, who presently sent them back to **Duroux**. That officer was now still more tyrannical, and in addition to his other severe usage, gave them **no meat** to eat, and fed them upon **stale bread**. One day he entered a boat, and was rowed to an adjacent island, for the purpose of **hunting deer**. Returning in the evening, a party of the soldiers prepared themselves to kill him, and, as soon as he put his foot upon shore, he was instantly despatched, by the discharge of several guns. His body, stripped of its apparel, was contemptuously thrown into the sea. They then rifled the **King's stores**, and for once fared sumptuously. 1757: Becoming masters of the island, the soldiers set at liberty an inhabitant, named **Beaudrot**, who had been unjustly imprisoned by **Duroux**. He had been long in the colony, and was often employed upon dangerous missions in the **Creek nation**. Indeed, he well understood the language of these **Indians**, besides that of neighboring tribes. Often had he made journeys to **Fort Toulouse**, upon the **Coosa**, both in boats and upon foot. He was a great favorite of **Bienville**. **Beaudrot** was a powerful man, as to strength, and almost a giant in size, and these qualities, together with his bravery and prowess, endeared him to the **Indians**. The soldiers, who now released him from prison, compelled him to conduct them towards **Georgia**. Advancing rapidly through the woods, after they touched the main land in their boats, the veteran **Beaudrot** led them around **Mobile**, up the **Tombigby**, and crossing that stream, and afterwards the **Alabama**, in canoes that belonged to the **Indians**, **Beaudrot** conducted them from thence to **Coweta**, upon the **Chattahoochie**. here he was dismissed by the fugitives, whom he compelled to give him a certificate, stating that he had been *forced* to act as their guide, and was not in any way concerned with the killing of **Duroux**.

1757: Some of these soldiers, who pursued their journey, made safe their retreat to the **English** in **Georgia**; but others loitered in **Coweta** and **Cusseta** enjoying the hospitality of the **Indians**. In the meantime, **Montberaut**, who then commanded at **Fort Toulouse**, had been made acquainted with the murder of **Duroux** and the flight of the soldiers. Hearing that some of them were upon the **Chattahoochie**, a small detachment of soldiers and some **Indians**, under **Beaudin** were sent across the country, to arrest them. **Beaudin** returned with three of the men, who, after being chained in the prison for a week, were put in canoes, and conveyed down the **Alabama river**, to **Mobile**, and there thrown into the **dungeon**, to await trial.

Beaudrot arrived in **Mobile**, and was quietly living in his hut, when two of his sons, who had just arrived from **New Orleans**, were the innocent cause of his arrest. **Governor Kerlerec** sent by them a sealed package to **De Ville**, the commandant at **Mobile**, authorizing his imprisonment. The poor fellow knew nothing of the arrest of the soldiers, until his eyes fell upon them in prison. Notwithstanding that

he exhibited, upon the trial, his **certificate**, which declared his innocence of the murder, and which stated that he was compelled to facilitate the escape of the soldiers of it, a court martial condemned him to die. The soldiers, of course, were also condemned to share the same fate. As soon as **Governor Kerlerec** confirmed the judgment, the innocent and unfortunate **Beaudrot** was led forth and broken upon a wheel! The people of **Mobile** were shicked at the spectacle, for some of their lives had been saved by the sufferer. Not many years before that **Beaudrot**, while trading in the town of **Autauga** among the **Alabamas**, ransomed a **French boy** who had been captured near **Mobile** by the **Lower Creeks** of the **Chattahoochie**, and who had sold him to those **Indians**. **Beaudrot** paid away all his profits for the boy, and immediately carried him to **Mobile** and restored him to his uncle. On another occasion, a party of the **Lower Creeks** had taken a **Frenchman**, who had gone up to his little **plantation** on the **Tensaw river**. They stripped the man, and, having pinioned him well, took the trail for the **Chattahoochie**. It so happened that **Beaudrot** was returning upon that trail from **Fort Toulouse**, whither **Bienville** had some weeks before despatched him with a letter to the **French commandant**. Night drew apace, and **Beaudrot** sought repose upon the pine straw, behind a log, without a spark of fire. It was his custom when alone to sleep in the dark, for fear of being discovered by Indian enemies. He lay quietly, with his head resting upon his **knapsack**. Presently three stout warriors made their appearance with the **Frenchman** to whom we have just alluded. They presently collected **lightwood**, which lay in profusion around, and kindled a large fire. Ten of the party, after the capture of the **Frenchman**, went in another direction, to see if they could not do more mischief in the **French settlements**, and, entrusting the prisoner to the three warriors who now guarded him, had not yet overtaken them. The fire threw a glare over the woods, and **Beaudrot** would have been discovered had he not, fortunately, been behind a log. The warriors eat their supper, and, tying the **Frenchman** to a tree, where he would have been compelled to stand all night upon his feet, they dropped off to sleep. The ear of the generous **Beaudrot** beat quick: he longed to rescue the man whom he well knew, but endeavored to compose himself. After a while, when the wearied warriors snored in profound sleep, he cautiously approached. His first intention was to unloose the prisoner and place a pistol in his hand, when they both instantly fell upon the Indians; but a moment's reflection warned him that if he approached the prisoner first the latter would be startled and cry aloud, which would arouse the savages. This reflection now altered his plans, and he now crept up to the camp, keeping a large **pine tree** between him and the warriors. Two of them lay together. **Beaudrot's** carbine was heavily charged, and raising himself suddenly he fired, and the warriors were both killed. The third one rose up and rushed at **Beaudrot** with his hatchet, having in his haste forgotten his gun. **Beaudrot** had already a pistol in his hand, and now discharged its contents into the stomach of the **Creek**, who whooped and fell dead. Rushing to the tree he untied his friend, who immediately sank in the arms of the generous deliverer. But they had no time to tarry here. The rescued prisoner informed **Beaudrot** constructed a **raft**, on which he now placed the prisoner and they both floated down the river some distance, and landed on the western side. He tore the raft to pieces, and set the fragments adrift. **Beaudrot** took all this precaution to keep the **Indians** from tracking him. About this time it was daylight, and he and the **Frenchman** were in a **swamp**, and quite secure. **Beaudrot** now drew forth his bottle of brandy, and gave his companion a drink, which did much to revive him. They also shared some **bread** and **dried venison**. After they had rested here some hours, **Beaudrot** and his companion arose, and, after a tedious march through the woods, subsisting upon what game **Beaudrot** could kill, he arrived safe in **Mobile**, with the **Frenchman**. Such a man was **Beaudrot**, whom the **French authorities** in **Mobile** broke upon a wheel! His life was worth a thousand such lives as that of the tyrannical wretch whom he was accused of having killed. On the same day that he was thus made to suffer death, in the most barbarous and excruciating manner, one of the fugitives, a **French soldier**, was also broken upon a wheel, while two poor **Swiss soldiers** were subjected to a still more horrible fate. The authorities placed each one of them in a long narrow box, like a coffin, nailed it up, and then cut the box in two with a **cross-cut saw**. *

* **French MS.** letters in my possession, obtained from **Paris**. See also *Bossu's Travels*, vol. 1, pp. 320-325. But **Bossu** incorrectly states that these men suffered death in **New Orleans**. Some years previously, **Fort Conde**, a large brick fortress,

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1995 REUNION OF BAUDREAU-GRAVELINE DESCENDANTS IN MOBILE, ALABAMA

On October 6-9, 1995 descendants of Jean-Baptiste Baudreau-Graveline will gather in Mobile to observe his arrival on the Gulf Coast in the year 1700, in a group led by Iberville. Jean Baptiste was the son of Urbain Baudreau dit Graveline who is the ancestor of many descendants in Pointe Coupee, Baton Rouge, and surrounding parishes through the marriages of two Langlois brothers in the very early 1700's: Etienne Langlois who married Marie Catherine Baudreau dit Graveline, and Augustin Langlois who married Marie Louise Baudreau dit Graveline, both nieces of Jean Baptiste.

Robert Graveline of Palmer, Massachusetts, President of the Baudreau-Graveline Genealogical Association, Inc. anticipates a large turnout of descendants. Included in the program will be a return to the West Pascagoula River in Jackson County. Here, Baudreau-Graveline descendants erected a Mississippi Archives Historical marker in 1985, in honor of Jean Baptiste Baudreau-Graveline, earliest settler and remarkable colonial. A visit will also be made to Old Mobile, site of the proposed restoration of a first colonial settlement on the Gulf Coast. More information is available by writing to the Urbain Baudreau-Graveline Genealogical Association, P. O. Box 905, Palmer, MA 01069.

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BAYOLS/COMEAU/BOURG; BOUDROT/AUCOIN. Valerie HABERKORN, Rt. 4, BOX 45A, Cumberland, WI 54829, shows sev. B dates in Fr. for Pierre COMEAU who m. Rose BAYOLS (1595-1606). Anyone with more precise info on this couple? Has two D dates for Pierre COMEAU dit l'Esturgeon (1723, 1730 Port Royal). Which is correct? Was there more than one ch. b. to Olivier BOUDROT/Isabelle AUCOIN? If so, needs B, M, D.

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BENOIT/BOUDREAUX; GAUNARD/MARCHAND; Louis-Urbain BETHELOT; BERNARD/HEBERT;CASTILLE/LANDRY. Gordon P. Bonnet, 126 So. 3rd Ave., Tumwater, WA 98502 needs info on Jean Baptiste LeBret GAUNARD (d. 1787 Opelousas) & m. Victoire MARCHAND; Louis-Urban BERTHELOT, b. 1763, s/o Urbain BERTHELOT/Marie LEMIRE (of Canada?); Suzanne BOUDREAUX, m. Pisquit 1756 Olivier BENOIT; Pierre BERNARD/Marguerite HEBERT whose dau. Anne Marie m. Havre, Fr. 1764 Pierre POTIER of Beaubassin. Is Osite LANDRY, m. ca 1760 to Joseph CASTILLE of Spain d/o Jean LANDRY/Madeleine MELANSON?

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BLANCHARD/LANDRY. Lucette Holland, 1006 W. St. Peter St., New Iberia, LA 70560 says a/c to Fr. Hebert's Vol. 14, So. La. Records, Furey BLANCHARD, s/o Charles BLANCHARD/Marie LANDRY, b. Bayou Lafourche, d. 28 Oct. 1879 age 15 years. (born ca 1864). Cannot locate anything on parents.

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BOURG/SONNIER; DESNOIERS/VIVARES; LACROIX/MEUNIER; POIGENT/PELLICOT. Mrs. Lance Kimball, 214 Begnaud Dr., Lafayette, LA 70501 asks if last two names are one and same? Needs parents of Marie Madeleine BOURG m. Sylvain SONNIER; par. of Pierre VIVARES/Francoise DESNOIERS. Dau. m. in 1804. Par. of Francisco MEUNIER who m. Lucie LACROIX. Son m. 1807.

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BOURG/SAULNIER/SCHMITT. Mrs. Ruth B. Cole, 10367 Starca, Whittier, CA 90601 needs D for Jean BOURG/Marthe SAULNIER and for his par., Felix Xavier BOURG/Marie Marianna SCHMITT. SCHMITT's mother was DUDRAP, DETROIT or DEDRAP. Area poss. of Plattenville or Donaldsonville, La.

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BOURGEOIS/BRAULT. Viola B. Andrew, 807 West Ave., Elyria, OH 44035 asks if Pierre BRAULT/Marie Josephe BOURGEOIS, M. 1692, had any offspring.

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BRASSELL(E)/DAVIS. Judy M. Sweets, 2905 Moccasin Dr., Lawrence, KS 66044 needs par. of Britain (Britton) BRASSELL(E), b. Acadia ca 1755, later went to N.C., m. Ladicy DAVIS.

BROUSSARD/CAVANAUGH. Josephine Landrey, 334 Conestoga Rd., Wayne, PA 19087 needs par. of Adolphe BROUSSARD b. N.O.? ca 1840; m. Delia CAVANAUGH. Had several ch. incl. William Peter BROUSSARD, b. N.O. 1870, m. Mary Cecile GILMORE.

Torn in their allegiance to England for peace, and to France for their faith and culture, throughout these years of turmoil and minor skirmishes, the Acadians continued to farm their vast lands and to carry on their normal way of life as best as they could, despite the existing situation.



Also during this time, the population had grown tremendously. By 1746, due to the power struggle between France and England for the control of Acadia, many Acadian families fled Port-Royal and the Minas Basin for Beaubassin and Ile St-Jean to avoid being captured or killed. From 1749 to August 1750, hundreds of Acadians from these earlier establishments in Nova Scotia were found living a very meager existence on Ile St-Jean and Ile Royale (today's Cape Breton Island), not far from the fortress of Louisbourg. Those who did not move, were exiled to the American colonies and to France. All this forms the background for our next three generations.

Charles Belliveau, born in 1696/7 at Port-Royal, married on the 3rd of November 1717 at St-Charles-des-Mines Church of Grand-Pré, to Marguerite Granger, the daughter of René and Marguerite Terriot. She was born in Port-Royal in 1698. Of their marriage were born the following ten children:

1. Marguerite, born 9/11/1718-Port-Royal; she died 17/1/1724-Port-Royal.
2. Marie-Josephe, born 26/1/1721-Port-Royal; mg. 1/3/1745-Port-Royal to Pierre PELLERIN, son of Bernard & Marguerite Gaudet.
3. Anne, born 20/3/1723-Port-Royal; mg. 6/2/1742-Port-Royal to Claude LANDRY, son of Claude & Marie Babineau.
4. Madeleine, born 14/6/1725-Port-Royal; mg. towards 1753-Port-Royal to Pierre BOUDROT, son of François & Madeleine Belliveau.
(Pierre was also the widower of Madeleine Melanson).
5. Stillborn Child, born and died 26/4/1727-Port-Royal.

¹⁵ Arsenault, HISTOIRE ET GÉNÉALOGIE DES ACADIENS, Vol.2, p. 409. Correct date of death researched from the Reider translation of the parish registers of St-Jean-Baptiste Church of Port-Royal in ACADIAN CHURCH RECORDS, Vol. 1.

ARSENAULT CORRECTIONS (Contd.)

- 1185 Jean CAISSEY m. 2) Cecile HEBERT. Add: son Paul b. abt. 1731 m. 1) Marguerite CYR, 2) Marie Anne HACHE 3 Jun 1760 at St. Malo (Robichaux, Albert. The Acadian Exiles in St. Malo, p. 184).
- 1186 Pierre DOUCET m. Marie BOUDROT. Add: son Jean d. 8 May 1782 at Santo Domingo (Hebert, D. Acadians in Exile, p. 116). (See notes)
- 1187 Sylvain AUCOIN m. Catherine MIRAULT. Add: Dau. Cecile m. Jean Baptiste GALHERME 8 Oct 1759 at Cherbourg. Cecile d. 22 Nov 1759 at age 21 yrs. Son Sylvain m. 1) Rose HENRY, 2) Marie DOUAIRON 5 Feb 1760 at Cherbourg (Hebert, D. Acadians in Exile, pps. 15 & 16).
- 1188 Michel HEBERT m. 2) Claire BOISSEAU. Add: son Francois b. abt. 1749 d. 12 Nov 1758 at St. Malo (Robichaux, Albert. The Acadian Exiles in St. Malo, p. 455).
- 1189 After Michel HEBERT m. 2) Claire BOISSEAU. Add: Marguerite HEBERT (Michel/Elizabeth BELLERIN) m. Jean GAUTEROT (Arsenault, p. 1172).
- 1190 Pierre HEBERT m. Marie Josephe CLOUATRE. Add: Dau. Marie b. abt. 1750 (Jehn, Janet. Acadian Exiles in the Colonies, p. 93) m. 1) Joseph POIRIER, 2) Francois GUENEVER 27 Jan 1777 at Santo Domingo (Hebert, D. Acadians in Exile, p. 187). Son Jean m. Marie Madeleine HEBERT (Paul/Marie BOURG) 6 Nov 1777 at Santo Domingo (Hebert, D. Acadians in Exile, pps. 184 & 188).
- 1191 Paul (Gaston) HEBERT m. Marie Josephe MELANSON. Marie should read Marguerite. Dau. Marie Marguerite, 1743, should read Marie Madeleine (BRDA, vol 1, p. 67). Son Joseph, abt. 1748, should read about 1740 (1767 census at St. Gabriel, LA and 7 Feb 1770 census of militia at Coast of Iberville, LA). Son Amand, abt. 1754, should read Amand Valery b. 27 Mar 1753 (Boyd, Lucinda. The Irvines and Their Kin, p. 90). Add: dau. Marguerite b. abt. 1760 and son Paul b. abt. 1758 should read b. abt. 1763 (1767 census @ St. Gabriel).
- 1204 Charles LANDRY m. Anne LEBLANC. Charles d. 3 Nov 1764 at Santo Domingo. Anne d. 11 Oct 1764 at Santo Domingo (Hebert, D. Acadians in Exile, pps. 271 and 282). (See notes)
- 1243 Jean (Charles) LEBLANC m. Judith (Marguerite) LANDRY. Jean Charles b. abt. 1715 not 1736. Jean Baptiste b. abt. 1752 not 1757. Joseph b. abt. 1755 not 1758. Simon b. abt. 1762 not 1760. Add: dau. Anne b. abt. 1766 (1767 census at St. Gabriel, LA, family #7).
- 277 Simon Eustache PITRE m. Anne HEBERT. Add: dau. Marguerite b. abt. 1738 m. Antoine FAURNE (FOREST?) (Hebert, D. Acadians in Exile, p. 358; Jehn, Janet. Acadian Exiles in the Colonies, p. 175).
- 138 Paul BOUDROT m. Madeleine Josephe DOIRON. Dau. Marguerite m. 1) Joseph HEBERT, 2) Charles LANDRY 7 Nov 1759 at St. Servan, France (Robichaux, A. The Acadian Exiles in St. Malo, p. 967).

- p. 1468 Sylvain DOUCET m. Catherine AMIRAULT (See same family, Arsenau
- p. 1495 Claire HEBERT m. Antoine HENRY. Claire d. 14 Dec 1758 at Cher France (Hebert, D. Acadians in Exile, p. 182)
- p. 1495 Charles HEBERT m. Marguerite DUGAS. Son Ambroise m. Fe LEJEUNE 25 Nov 1754 at Louisbourg (Arsenault, p. 1417). Ambroi and Felicite and family arrived St. Malo 1759 (Robichaux, Albe The Acadian Exiles in St. Malo, p. 447).
- p. 2238 Jean HEBERT dit BOUDICHE m. Rose CYR. Add: Dau. Louise Felici b. 12 Feb 1781 at La Rochelle; Dau. Adelaide b. 2 Dec 1782 at La Rochelle (Hebert, D. Acadians in Exile, pps. 181 and 187).
- p. 2238 Joseph HEBERT m. Louise BOUDROT. Add: Dau. Louise b. abt. 1761 m. Louis TURGOT 30 Aug 1781 at La Rochelle. Louise d. 9 Nov 1781 at Le Havre. Joseph/Louise BOUDROT at Le Havre 1797 (Hebert, Acadians in Exile, pps. 186 and 187).
- p. 2237 Jacques HEBERT dit BOUDICHE m. Anne ARSENAULT. Add: son Jacq b. abt. 1742 d. 19 Jul 1779 at La Rochelle (Hebert, D. Acadian in Exile, p. 184).
- p. 2239 Ambroise HEBERT m. Marie POIRIER. Add: son Jean Baptiste born 16 Jun 1781 at La Rochelle; Dau. Marie Victoire b. 30 Jun 1783 La Rochelle (Hebert, D. Acadians in Exile, pps. 184 and 189).
- p. 2239 Felix HEBERT m. Esther VIGNAULT. Add: son Amand d. 31 May 1779 La Rochelle; son Francois b. 21 Jul 1783 at La Rochelle (Hebert Acadians in Exile, pps. 181 and 183). Son Jacques m. Angelique 15 Oct 1804 at Nicolet (Ledoux, A. Les Mariages Acadiens Du Qu p. 157).
- p. 2279 Charles HEBERT m. Rosalie VIGNEAU. Add: son Etienne b. 23 Apr 1780 d. 21 Jun at La Rochelle; son Louis Jean b. 22 Jun 1782 d. 24 Sep 1783 at La Rochelle (Hebert, D. Acadians in Exile, pps. 183 and 184; Arsenault, p. 2238).
- p. 2489 Moise FOREST m. Marguerite Bibiane ALAIN. The mother of Moise FOREST should be Marguerite RICHARD (BRDA, vol 2, p. 294, Maria Adelina FOREST).
- p. 2490 Joseph GAUDET (Claude/Marie Marguerite LEBLANC) m. Marguerite BOURGEOIS (Claude Catherine FOREST) 10 Dec 1765 at New Orleans (St. Louis Cath Records). Add: s Joseph Simon b. 7 Nov 1766 at NO (St. Louis Cath Records) (Arsenault, p. 558).
- p. 2499 Joseph GUIDRY m. ~~ELIZABETH~~ COMEAUX. This Joseph did not m. 2) Monique DUPUIS (BRDA, vol 2, p. 337, Alexandre bt. 1777; p. 339, Euſalia bt. 1776, Felicitas bt. 1774; p. 342, Pierre bt 1779).
- p. 2510 Ignace HEBERT m. 1) Marie LEBLANC, 2) Rosalie BABIN. This Ignace was s/o Guil Marie Josephe DUPUIS. Ignace s/o Paul Gaston HEBERT/Marguerite Josephe MELANS did marry Madeleine FOREST.
- p. 2521 Alexandre LANDRY m. Anne FLAN. Alexandre did not m. 2) Rose LEBLANC (1767 cen at St. Gabriel, LA, family #10).